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New Goods.

1 in Salisbury, a general and well selected giving bond with approved security. assortment of

DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, and MEDICINES,

Just received direct from New-York and Philadelphia, and laid in at prices that will enable him to sell remarkably low. His customers, and the public, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. All kinds of Country Produce received in exchange. J. MURPHY.

N.C. He has taken the store formerly occupied by Wood & Krider, on Main-street, three doors north of the Court-House. Having devoted considerable time to acquire at the customary prices in town.

a competent knowledge of his business, in the city of Baltimore, the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to execute every kind of work in his line, in a style and on terms that will give general satisfaction.

Merchants and others, can have Blank Books as cheap and as well finished as any that can be brought from the North.

Old Books rebound on the most reasonable

terms, and at short notice. Orders from a distance, for Binding of every description, will be faithfully attended to. WILLIAM H. YOUNG.

New Stage to Raleigh.

Salisbury, June 8, 1821.

way of Randolph, Chatham, &c. respectfully informs the public, that he has fitted up an entire NEW STAGE; which, added to other improvements that have been made, will enable him to expedition as they can be carried by any line of notice in their respective journals. stages in this part of the country. The scarcity of money, the reduction in the price of produce, &c. demand a correspondent reduction in every department of life: Therefore, the subscriber has determined to reduce the rate of passage from eight to six cents per mile. Gentlemen exander, William Andrew, 2. B-James Berrytravelling from the West to Raleigh, or by way hill, William Black, Shederick Bonds, Walter of Raleigh to the North, are invited to try the Bibb, James Burns, Rev. Archibald Brown, Hugh subscriber's Stage, as he feels assured it only Bryson, William Beard, John Buckhannon, Matneeds a trial to gain a preference.

on Saturday at 2 o'clock. May 22, 1821. JOHN LANE.

Fifty Dollars Reward. PAN away from the subscriber, at Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, N. Carolina, a Negro Boy by the name of SIMON; dark complexion, stout made, and five feet seven or eight inches high. He speaks low when spoken to. It is supposed that he will make towards the county of Prince William, Virginia, as he was purchased in that county. I will give the above reward if the said negro is delivered to Isaac Wille, Concord, Cabarrus county, or 25 dollars if secured in any jail, and information given, so that I get him EVAN WILIE.

March 24, 1821. 50 The Editors of the Richmond Enquirer are requested to insert the above advertisement six weeks, and send their account to the office of the Western Carolinian for payment.

Information Wanted,

FY the children of John Cunningham, de-Decased, who departed this life in Greenville District, S. C. whose wife was named Jane .-Their youngest daughter, Jane Cunningham, is LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Connow residing in Bloomfield, Nelson county, Ken. and is desirous of obtaining any information that will open a correspondence between the widow children of the aforesaid John and Jane Cunningham. The said Jane was bound or put unthem will be thankfully received, by

JANE CUNNINGHAM, Tr Editors of newspapers in Washington City, three insertions in their respective papers.

Lots for Sale.

THE Commissioners for the town of Morgan-L ton will, in pursuance of the powers vested in them, proceed to sell in the town of Morgan-The subscription to the WESTERN CAROLINIAN ton a number of lots, laid off in the town commons, on the 22d and 23d days of October next; and should the sale not be completed, will continue until it is. They contain a number of the (No paper will be discontinued until all most beautiful eminences for building, and will arrearages are paid, unless at the discretion of afford a pleasant retreat to all those persons who may wish to retire from the lower country to one of the healthiest parts of the world, surrounded by a rich and fertile country. In addition to the health of the place, Morganton holds out other inducements to settle in and about it, as provisions can be procured in great plenty, of the best quality, and on the lowest terms. It is expected that the lots will sell on reasonable terms. The payments will be made in three equal in-ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted on the cus- stalments of six, twelve, and eighteen months, the purchaser giving bond and good security. THE COMMISSIONERS.

September 1, 1821 .- 6w66

Catawba Springs for Sale.

DY virtue of the last will and testament of D Joseph Jenkins, deceased, the Executors will expose to Public Sale, at the Court-House at Lincolnton, on the 23d day of October next, al Springs and Bathing House, formerly occupied by Captain John Reed, together with a tract of land adjoining the said lot, containing THE subscriber is now opening, at his Store on a credit of one and two years, the purchasers

DAVID JENKINS, ? Executors. WM. J. WILSON, 5 Lincoln County, N. C. July 19, 1821.

Private Entertainment.

rom his late residence on the north side of the Yadkin river, on the main road leading from Book-Binding Business. has taken the house formerly occupied by Capt. of which the farm is susceptible. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citi- Ja. Krider, in town, on Main street, a few doors zens of the Western section of N. Carolina north of the Court-House; where he is prepared of its various branches, in the town of Salisbury, furnish Stabling, Fodder and Grain for Horses. THOMAS HOLMES.

Salisbury, Sept. 25, 1821. N. B. Eight or ten BOARDERS will be taken.

ONE CENT REWARD.

PAN away, on the 6th of August, an appren-tice boy, by the name of Richard Howel, but is well known in this neighborhood by the name of Richard Miller. He is about 18 years ruled and bound to any pattern, on short notice, of age, and was bound to the cooper's trade. will give the above reward, if the lad is deliv-JOHN BRIAN. Rowan County, Sept. 14, 1821. -- P3 69

GENERAL SYNOD.

MAJORITY of the Lutheran Synods in the United States, having adopted the constitution proposed for a General Synod: Notice is hereby given to the clerical and lay deputies of the respective Synods, that the first meeting of THE subscriber, who is contractor for carrying the U. States Mail between Raleigh and Salisbury, by Raleigh Chather of Pandelph Chather of Pandelp

J. D. KURTZ, Chairman of the Convention.

Baltimore, Sept. 10, 1821. Editors of papers throughout the United States carry PASSENGERS with as much comfort and are respectfully requested to insert the above

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post-Office as

Charlotte, N. C. on the 1st of Oct. 1821. COL. Charles T. Alexander, Revd. Thomas U Alexander, Martha C. Alexander, Isaac Althew Bigham, Jacob Bake. C-Thomas Capps, The Stage arrives in Salisbury every Tuesday, Caleb Capps, David Chambers, Robert L. Cald Foster, Isaac Freasure, Nathaniel Farrow. G-Nathaniel Guire, William Goforth, David Graimton, Whitmil, Hill, Joshua Hadley, Daniel Harrison. I-John Irwin. J-Mrs. Rebecca E. Jones. Sarah R. Long 2, John Little, William A. Lawing, condition of the farm is this: Mrs. Richard Long. M-John McCullah, Job Mills, Adam Meek, John L. McRea, Charles Mason, Thomas Macky, John McNeler, Judith N. Munroe, William Matthew, Thomas Murray, Adam McRaven, James Mulwee. N-Sterling Nicholson, John Neely. O-Joseph Ormand. P-Col. Thomas G. Polk 2, Capt. James Potts, fallowed land in eight years. Conse- will allow the use of any one of them habitants should also be consulted .-David Pervines, William Porter, Joseph Pervines quently 5-8ths of the farm will be an- for these purposes, or such a portion Here the suaviter in modo and fortiter 2, Wilson Parks. R-John Ray, Tomp Ray, nually in grain until the termination of it as may be required, without ma- in re, obtains, as well as elsewhere. James Rodgers, John Ritch 2. S-John Stansil, of harvest; and as it would probably terial inconvenience. Should the sec- The strong should here combine with William Thompson, John L. Thompson, Capt. Samuel J. Thomas. W-John C. West, John Walker, William J. Wilson, Miss Catherine E. Wilson, William Wylie, John Wents, Jeremiah Wents 2, David Walkup, Joseph Wilson, Thomas Waggoner, John Wilson.

WM. SMITH, P. M.

cord, N. C. Oct. 1, 1821. ELIZABETH ALMAN. B-John C. Barn-hart 2, Andrew Bain, Thomas G. Barnet 2. of said Cunningham, or John, James and George, C-John Case, Jacob Coleman, John Crittendon, William Carrigan. D-Philip Dry. G-Gideon eral use. In the one corn, the most hay and clover seed, and the proceeds heat that would result from exposure Green, Nathan Green, E. A. Green, Robt. Glass. der the care of Mrs. Armstrong, of South-Caro- H-James S. Harris, Abigail O. Harris, Lewis lina, who removed to Kentucky and brought the Honeycut. M-Samuel McCurdy, Job Mills, said Jane with her. Any information relating to Gideon McRee, John S. McCurdy, Thomas Mc-Ewen, Richard A. McRee, George Millar, Wm. McLean, Francis Miller, Macamy Morgan. N-Bloomfield, Ken. Daniel Neisler. R-William Rose. S-Henry Sossaman, John Stevenson, William Sifford, Mar- only by one fortieth of the whole, or so much of it in wheat after the corn, ment our towns and villages, instead North and South-Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and garet Sifford, James Scott, Esq. Alexander Scott, two and half per cent. Tennessee, will confer a particular obligation on Alexander Scott, jr. Elihu Stafford. T-Hugh an orphan child, by giving the above two or B. Taylor. W-Wm. E. White, Andw. Walker. DAVID STORKE, A. P. M.

AGRICULTURAL.



Pride of the land, and patron of the seas.

FROM THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Rotation of Crops,

BY THOMAS MARSHALL, ESQ. A Paper laid before the Agricultural Society of Virginia.

[Concluded from our last.]

The next system in order is that of seven fields; in which case each divias applicable to this system.

7th. clover.

and upon the comparative profits of of the labour employed upon his farm. increasing value of his land. of important changes in the rotation of three horses to each, can put in one crops, without the alteration of cross hundred acres of fallow ground prepar- Dr. John Adams, Secretary of the fences; and the farmer may proceed ed for seeding in four days; whereas from a lenient course of crops, in which twelve ploughmen cannot do as much only two fields are annually fallowed, upon corn ground in the same time : made upon the soil. In either case, circumscribed by the Hessian Fly, a ed, and the produce will be found suf- which admits of the most expeditious ficient to supply all the wants of the seeding, and of course the greatest profarm. For let us suppose the average portion of fallow. produce of the corn field to be six bar- In the foregoing observations on the rels per acre, the crop will amount to various systems, no notice has been talabour necessary to cultivate that quan- that provision is not made for a supply tity of ground in corn, and to fallow of hay for the use of the farm. Unthree times that quantity for wheat, less the farm should possess the ad-Should the profit on stock be found vantage of a sufficient quantity of meamore considerable than that arising dows in addition to the arable land, this from the culture of wheat, less labour difficulty will be sensibly felt; and in will be required on the farm, and there those systems which require but few will be a surplus of corn.

system is as follows: 4th. clover; 5th. clover; 6th. wheat; tity of ground required for this object, observations on the state of Houses of 7th. clover; 8th. clover; yielding four on well improved land, is not consid- Correction and Public Prisons. I am grain crops, two of which are upon erable. In a farm of five hundred more strongly induced to do so, from fallowed land, in eight years. A va- acres, twenty or twenty-five would be having had it in my power to visit and 8 or 9 o'clock, and departs thence for Raleigh well. D—Doctor Dunlap, Charles Dorton, Maj. fallowed land, in eight years. A va- acres, twenty or twenty-five would be having had it in my power to visit and the same day at 2 o'clock; it arrives in Raleigh Joseph Douglass, David Douglass, Friday evening, and leaves there for Salisbury kins, Mrs. Dinkins. E-Isaac Erwin. F-Henry by supposing the corn to be planted on therefore, by way of example, too great structed on plans so effective, and so clover ground instead of stubble; but a sacrifice of pasture would be the con- well organized in their government, as shaw, Jonathan Griffen, Henry Golson, Daniel as this would not change the number sequence of devoting an entire field to not only to preclude the possibility of Galispie, Saml. Graham. H-Miss Nancy Hous- of grain crops in any given year, it is the scythe, and it would be found de- escape, but to preserve the health of unnecessary to do so. The second sirable, if not necessary, to enclose a their inhabitants from the ravages of K-Mrs. Nancy Kennidy, Joseph Kerr. L-Miss course, designed for a more improved part of it, a resource not only for hay, the jail and typhoid fevers, or such as

The result will be as follows:

No. of fields.	Bbls. of corn.	Bush. of wheat.	Proceeds.
Four	750	1876	\$4593 75
Five	600	3750	6437 50
Six	500	3125	5406 25
Seven	428 4-7	4285 2-3	6642 78
Eight \$1	1. 375	3756	5812 50
	2. 375	5156 1-4	7570 31

grass and grain. This division admits | Four men, with as many harrows, and

fields it would probably be found ne-The first course applicable to this cessary to make temporary subdivi- MESSRS. EDITORS: sions, or to have permanent lots for the 1st. wheat; 2d. corn; 3d. wheat; eight fields, if the first mentioned and liable to accumulations of filth. 4th. clover; 5th. wheat; 6th. clover; course be adopted, less difficulty will Besides the preservation of the health apparent that this course is less favor- may be remedied without a temporary poses should have dry, elevated situamust be discontinued so soon as wheat lowing the whole field in the eighth the action of the sun and air. shall become the less valuable article. year for wheat, leave twenty-two and In a climate such as ours, where the That many farms in this state are able a half acres unbroken, and forty acres heat of summer is not excessive, the to sustain this course of cropping, will of it only will be in wheat in the ensu- advantages of inhaling pure air, and be evident by comparing it with the ing year. The part remaining in clo- the sudden evaporation of moisture, system of five fields, which is in gen- ver will furnish an adequate supply of more than counterbalance the increased exhausting crop, occurs but once in may be safely stated to be the same in to the direct rays of the sun. A judieight years; in the other, once in five; value as if the produce had been wheat. cious choice of situation, besides the while the quantity of ground annually The year afterwards, the whole field advantages already enumerated, would cultivated in the first, exceeds the will be planted in corn; and I would regale our citizens with beautiful prosquantity annually cultivated in the last, suggest the propriety of sowing only pects of elegant buildings, and ornaas had been pretermitted in the prece- of disgusting with noisome effluvia and With a view to test the comparative ding fallow. This part of the field loathsome sights, issuing from a gene-

to in these remarks, we will suppose, with the aid of careful cultivation, be that in each instance every acre of made to produce a very profitable crop. ground shall produce six barrels of The residue of the corn ground may corn, valued at three dollars per bar- be sown in rye; and when it is recolrel; every acre of fallowed ground, lested that the rye crop can be put in twenty-two and a half bushels of wheat, with much greater expedition than estimated at one dollar and twenty-five wheat, (cultivators answering the purcents per bushel; and every acre of pose of ploughs,) the greater latitude corn ground, fifteen bushels of wheat, is admissible in the time of sowing it, estimated at the same price .- The fal- and much less expense in securing it low crop is fairly stated at 50 per cent. at harvest. The actual profit will be more than the corn ground. I have found nearly the same as in the precegenerally found it to be nearly double. ding statement, and the trouble considerably less.

But I should be strongly tempted to

abandon the practice of sowing small grain of any kind upon land just released from the exactions of a crop of corn, and forego immediate profit for the more durable advantage derived from the greater improvement of the From this statement it would seem, soil, if I could be satisfied, as assured sion of the farm will contain 71 3-7 that the gross revenue derived from by some, that clover will succeed when All letters to the editors must be post-paid, five sixths parts of the lot, including the Miner- acres. Two courses may be selected cultivating the farm in the manner last sown upon corn ground, without the proposed, exceeds, that arising from aid of what is called a sheltering crop.* 1st. corn; 2d. wheat; 3d. clover; any of the rest, supposing every arti- An experiment of this kind would be 243 acres, more or less. Said land will be sold 4th. wheat; 5th. clover; 6th. wheat; cle to be converted into its equivalent most likely to succeed upon ground in money; but, when it is recollected previously harrowed; and should it The first of these is the preferable that corn is by no means so saleable an prove satisfactory, the system of eight mode except that the advantage of article as wheat, that more hands are fields would appear under a new aspect. planting corn on stubble ground is lost. required to make it, and of course Not more than one-half of the land Both are valuable courses, and highly more mouths are ready to consume it; would in any case be occupied, in any to be recommended where circumstan- and that the economy observed in using given year, by grain; and not more ces render it necessary to have as much it is always in the inverse ratio of the than one-eighth by corn. From the the citizens of Salisbury and the as one seventh of the land in corn. quantity made; the system of eight greater proportion of fallow, the gross adjacent country, that he has removed The only objection to which the seven fields must be allowed to have a still profits accruing to the farmer would be field system is liable, is this: that it greater advantage over the rest than scarcely inferior to those derived from Salem to Danville, 15 miles from Salisbury, and does not admit the maximum of fallow | would appear from the above statement | the cultivation of three-fifths or four-Again, when the field is large in pro-|sevenths of his land, while the expen-Let us, then, in the last place, sup- portion to the residue of the farm, no ses attendant upon it would be considand the adjoining districts of S. Carolina, that he to keep a House of Private Entertainment for pose the farm to be divided into eight farmer in this section of the country erably less. Every operation of the and the adjoining districts of S. Carolina, that he has established the Book-Binding Business, in all Travellers and citizens. He will at all times fields of 62; acres each, and the rotation to be adopted will depend in a great | without a material abridgment of his | and satisfaction to the proprietor; and measure upon the condition of the farm, fallow, or a considerable augmentation his profits annually increase with the

> I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, THOMAS MARSHALL

Agricultural Society of Virginia,

* The following method is recommended by Mr. Farrow, a member of our society, and a farto one in which greater demands are And as the time for seeding is much mer of high reputation, when it is wished to avoid a crop of small grain immediately after corn, and at the same time insure the growth of clover :one field only is allotted to corn, a strong argument is derived from the in the spring, after the corn is taken off, sow great portion of which may be manur- consideration in favour of any system oats, at the rate of one-half bushel or three pecks per acre; harrow them in with heavy harrows, and upon the ground thus prepared sow clover seed and plaister. The oats will be a fine pasture about June, and should be fed on just before they would come into head. Let the stock be then taken away, and the oats will spring up again. The field may then be pastured a second 375 barrels; an ample supply for the ken of a difficulty, common to them all, time; when the oats and clover mixed will furnish a rich repast. The next year no oats will appear, and the clover will enjoy exclusive possession of the soil.

Original.

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

Iredell County, Sept. 23, 1821.

Feelings of benevolence prompt 1st. wheat; 2d. corn; 3d. wheat; purpose of supplying hay. The quan- me, at present, to lay before you some but clover seed. In the system of are incident to places that are confined

7th. wheat ; 8th. clover : yielding five be experienced than in any of the rest, and comfort of the inhabitants of bridegrain crops, three of which are upon because the number of fields in grass well, the health of the neighboring inbe found necessary to break up one of ond course applicable to that division the elegant, the ornamental with the the clover fields before that period, it is of fields be adopted, the inconvenience useful; and buildings for these purable to stock than the preceding, and fence in this manner: instead of fal- tions, exposed as much as possible to

profit of the different courses referred having been less exhausted, might, rator of disease, disgust and pestilence.